

- Women's tennis match: BYU vs. Clemson on BYU courts at 4 p.m.
- Lamanite Week Fiesta Carnival in ELWC Ballroom at 6 p.m.
- Group for New Music performs in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.
- Vocal Jazz performs in 151 TNRB at 7:30 p.m.
- Folk Ensemble performs in the Madsen Recital Hall at 9 p.m.

Auto burglary on rise in Provo

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Early in the morning Julie Larson looked out to her brother's car, put the key in the door and tried to get in, but the door lock wouldn't budge. With a closer look she noticed that the door lock had been tampered with and the handle partly broken off.

More automobiles were broken into at her apartment's parking lot that night.

According to statistics from the Provo Police Department, auto burglaries are on the rise in Provo.

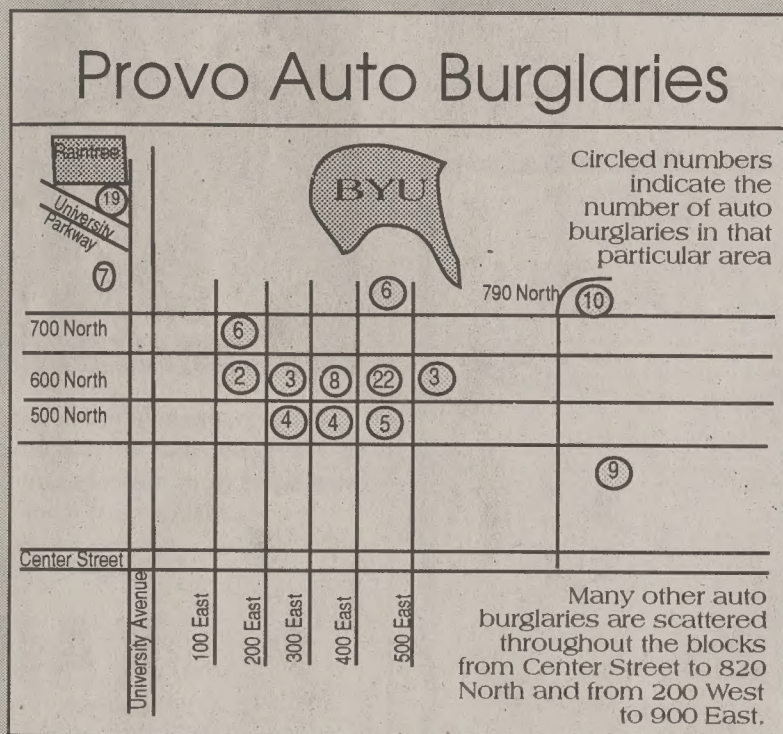
For 1993, Provo police reported 1,000 auto burglaries, an increase of 10 percent from 1992.

Numbers show that BYU students bear the largest burden of auto burglary.

Statistics show that more than 1,000 burglaries, or 43 percent of all auto robberies are committed within one mile radius of BYU campus, with the largest number occurring directly south of campus.

According to police statistics, the highest number of burglaries have occurred around the Liberty Square apartment block. Reports show 22 burglaries were committed there in 1993.

The second largest number of burglaries were at Raintree apartments, receiving 19 auto break-ins. Raintree, said they know there is a problem but are frustrated over



what they can do.

"We try to do everything we can here," Harris said. "We have security that patrols the area every night."

Harris said they are trying to better equip security personnel and hope that immediate contact with police will help curb the problem.

He also expressed that he had been very frustrated with city maintenance and police.

"Right now we have two lights out and we've called them several times but they haven't fixed them," Harris said.

"When they broke into my car they (also) broke into four or five other cars that night," said Doug Jorgenson, a resident of Raintree. "It cost me \$60 for the window they busted, \$180 for the lock and 600 bucks worth of tapes."

Area burglar on spree, still at large

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Police departments from Alpine to Provo are searching for a serial burglar that police say has committed more than 174 burglaries in the last 10 months, robbing 11 homes in Utah this weekend.

This guy has been active enough to be long enough that someone out there has to have seen him," said Detective John Pickup of the Utah County Sheriff's Department. "We need the public's help in catching this guy."

Police said that the burglar has been particularly active in the last 10 months.

Detectives from Provo, Orem, Pleasant Grove, Springville, American Fork, Lehi, Spanish Fork, Heber, and Payson, Alpine and the Utah County Sheriffs Department have compared evidence and methods of operation

from similar burglaries and have concluded that one individual is probably responsible for them.

Officers estimate that the thief has committed more than 200 burglaries and believe that some residents might not have reported the crime or even noticed anything missing because sometimes the burglar will take nothing.

"The suspect is selective in what he takes, usually stealing coins, money or jewelry," said Detective Cody Cullimore of the Pleasant Grove/Lindon police department. "On several occasions he has also taken handguns and ammunition. Sometimes, however, he takes nothing at all."

Items taken by the suspect are usually small and portable, Cullimore said.

Police said that none of the stolen items have turned up in local pawn shops, and police have no leads in how the criminal is fencing the

items.

Detectives said they are positive that it is one man committing all the burglaries and that some people have been able to spot the man from a distance and have described him as a white male between his teens and twenties.

"The suspect usually hits in the afternoon to evenings, entering residences where he believes no one to be at home," Pickup said.

Cullimore said that the burglar has been known to strike on the south and north ends of the valley in one night, but mostly sticks to one area.

Detectives said that the suspect spends time in the neighborhood or near the home before committing the burglary and either gains entry into the home through an open window or door or uses forcible entry to gain access to the home.

SPREE page 9



AP photo

Direct hit

Wahid Tawil, a Palestinian cameraman, was hit in the lower abdomen by an Israeli soldier while filming a news report at Birzeit University in the occupied West Bank Thursday for WTN. The soldier took the camera from Tawil but later returned it to him when journalists were ordered out of the area.

Progress with N. Korea crumbles; U.S. cancels nuclear peace talks

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The ground that had been gained in resolving the North Korean nuclear dispute washed away Monday under a wave of threats, canceled talks and revived plans for war games and Patriot missile deployment in South Korea.

North Korea issued a strong warning that it would follow through on its threat last year to pull out of an international nuclear controls treaty. Hours later, South Korean President Kim Dae-jung announced that joint military exercises with the United States will be held this year, after all.

The games had been canceled as part of an attempt to coax the isolated, hard-line Communist North into

cooperating with inspections to determine if it is building nuclear weapons.

North Korea refused inspectors access to a critical laboratory this month. That prompted the inspectors' boss, the International Atomic Energy Agency, to refer the issue Monday to the United Nations Security Council, which could impose sanctions on North Korea.

Sanctions could make the xenophobic North feel increasingly beleaguered and worsen its already struggling economy.

The United States canceled talks with North Korea that were to have opened Monday in Geneva. The talks were sought by the Pyongyang government, but were canceled because North and South Korea failed to

exchange envoys on the nuclear issues over the weekend.

Each side accused the other of causing the breakdown in the envoy exchange. The talks were to cover improving economic and diplomatic relations, as well as the nuclear issue.

After the North-South talks broke down Saturday, Seoul's chief negotiator quoted his North Korean counterpart as saying: "Seoul will turn into a sea of fire."

South Korea lives in chronic fear of attack by its heavily armed arch-enemy. North Korea in turn contends that the presence of 36,000 U.S. troops in the south and their yearly joint exercises are threatening.

NORTH page 10

Novell adds WordPerfect, creates hi-tech powerhouse

By JERSHA BIGELOW and TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

Novell, a leading computer network company, announced its intent to acquire WordPerfect Corporation, making it one of the largest software companies in the world yesterday.

WordPerfect will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Novell to develop new applications of software within the company, according to information released by Novell.

Novell also announced it will purchase Borland International Inc.'s spreadsheet business "Quattro Pro" for approximately \$145 million.

"WordPerfect will increase Novell's revenue, add to Novell's already strong balance sheet and expand Novell's earnings potential," said Raymond Noorda, Novell's president and CEO.

Noorda also said the merger would push the two companies into "the next wave of computing" by allowing individuals to be hooked up to groups through networks that include both individual and group programs.

Although this is the first official announcement of Novell's intent to acquire companies producing applications, or general purpose software, they have previously considered merging with applications companies.

"We've had a long-term interest in working with applications companies, particularly WordPerfect," Noorda said in a recorded conference call.

Later on in the call, Noorda added that they had previously considered making WordPerfect a partner with Novell.

Noorda called the current merger a "natural evolution" in the computer industry, saying it was a "natural merger that others will emulate."

People have changed the way they conduct business and are now depending more on networking as opposed to individual computer systems, Noorda said.

John Edwards, Novell's executive vice president, said the merger allows the companies to combine their resources and strengths to develop

Valley computer giants have early roots at BYU

By MARNEE MORTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Two Utah Valley companies that have now merged into one of the largest software companies in the world had their beginnings with strong technical assistance from former BYU students and faculty.

Starting as a "shoe string" outfit in Provo, a BYU student and professor have made WordPerfect into a \$700 million company.

Bruce Bastion, original co-founder of WordPerfect, was asked by his company, Eyring Research, a custom software company, to develop a word processor for the City of Orem. Bastion worked to create the software for Orem with the assistance of Alan Ashton, a BYU professor, who worked as a consultant.

"Bastion actually worked on the code. Alan was the real expert," said Gordon Stokes, associate chair of the Computer Science Department. "Bruce lived on nothing as he got all the code up," said Stokes. "For a few years they lived on a shoe string out of a Provo office and then it started picking up."

When the project was finished, Bastion asked Eyring what they were going to do with the source code, the original code used to copy the product. Eyring said it belonged to the City of Orem. Bastion took it to Orem and they said they did not need it.

The City of Orem signed the rights over to Bastion and he approached Ashton to assist him in starting a company. Bastion was

the first president of the company with Ashton acting as the vice-president.

WordPerfect started as a company running on a data general machine. When the IBM PC was introduced, the program was written on that. "It just took off on that machine and it grew to what it is now," Stokes said.

Ray Noorda took over the floundering company of Novell making it into the \$1.123 billion company it is today. Three BYU students from Superset Software, a computer consulting firm, were hired to write Novell's program and assisted in the company's recovery.

Kyle Powell, a member of Superset Software, said, "We helped in forming the network and direction of Novell. It's obviously grown beyond our dreams."

He said Superset was originally three members. "We were in computer classes together and had worked together on different things at BYU before we started consulting for Novell," Powell said. Superset was brought into Novell in the fall of 1981.

"They hired us on a six-week contract at a time we were finishing some other things," said Powell. "It happened at a good time for us and a good time for them."

Drew Major and Dale Neibaur are the other former BYU students who started the consulting firm with Powell. Powell said he is still involved in trying to move the company forward.

About the success of their con-

WORD page 10

technology with a "mission to connect people, workgroups and companies through network software."

Ad Rietveld, president and CEO of WordPerfect will remain president of the new business unit.

"We are helping Novell create a software powerhouse to deliver stand-alone software suites, groupware and network applications that define new capabilities for information systems," Rietveld said.

The superpowerhouse would be the most powerful work of applications

software, would make WordPerfect more competitive and would expand WordPerfect's international market reach, Rietveld said in the conference call.

In its last fiscal year, Novell earned \$1.12 billion.

WordPerfect had a total revenue of more than \$700 million, a record year for the company.

Despite last year's success, WordPerfect laid off 1,025 employees, 17 percent of its work force.

Spielberg finally honored by Academy

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steven Spielberg finally got to hold an Oscar on Monday night, winning best director and picture for "Schindler's List," a stark epic of heroism amid the Holocaust that took seven awards.

"This is the best drink of water after the longest drought of my life," Spielberg said as he came to the stage a second time, for the best picture award.

In two decades of turning out Hollywood's biggest hits from "Jaws" to "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," Spielberg had never won for best picture or director. It had led all competitors at the 66th annual Academy Awards with 12 nominations.

True to the Academy's tradition of honoring portrayals of affliction, Tom Hanks, a lawyer fighting discrimina-

tion while dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia," and Holly Hunter, the mute mail-order bride of "The Piano," won as best leading performers.

Among the actors Hanks defeated was Liam Neeson, who portrayed Oskar Schindler, the savior of more than 1,000 Polish Jews during World War II.

"Schindler's List" also won for screenplay adaptation, art direction, film editing, John Williams' original score and its mostly black-and-white cinematography.

Another Spielberg movie also had a good night. "Jurassic Park," the science-fiction fantasy that re-created dinosaurs with dazzling realism and record box-office success, won awards in all three categories for which it was nominated — visual effects, sound and sound effects editing.

"The Piano" also took three Oscars. Eleven-year-old Anna Paquin was a surprise winner for supporting actress as the precocious daughter who interprets for her mute mother, and Campion won for her screenplay.

Tommy Lee Jones, the lawman who doggedly pursues Harrison Ford in "The Fugitive," was best supporting actor.

Jones, his head shiny and his face ebullient, came to the stage and cracked, "The only thing I can say at a time like this is that I'm not really bald. I'm happy to be working."

Among those Jones defeated was Ralph Fiennes, the brutal concentration camp commander in "Schindler's List."

Rock star Bruce Springsteen won the best song award for his haunting "Streets of Philadelphia" from the movie "Philadelphia."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fiske strikes first Whitewater plea bargain

WASHINGTON — The first plea agreement struck by Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske gains the cooperation of a figure whose business dealings brushed the top of Arkansas' political establishment and implicated President Clinton in a questionable loan deal.

Clinton dismissed the allegations of David Hale as "a bunch of bull" and said he was not concerned about the prospect that the former judge would testify before a grand jury.

Documents and interviews with witnesses subpoenaed by Fiske suggest Hale's cooperation is likely to point toward other Arkansas businesses that could have played a role in benefiting prominent figures.

Hale has agreed to plead guilty to two charges in court Tuesday and has already begun to assist Fiske's investigation, Hale's lawyer said Monday.

"He is going to cooperate fully in terms of testimony and anything else that is required of him," attorney Randy Coleman said.

Later, Hale is expected to testify before a grand jury to elaborate on his earlier allegation that Clinton encouraged him to make a questionable loan to a Whitewater business partner.

Salvadoran presidential candidates in runoff

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Ruling conservatives fell just shy of an absolute majority in election returns Monday and faced a runoff against a leftist coalition that includes former guerrillas from El Salvador's civil war.

The election Sunday was the nation's first since the 12-year war ended in 1992. Nearly half of El Salvador's 2.3 million eligible voters did not vote.

American election observers said they saw some irregularities that obstructed voting, but no signs of outright fraud.

Despite scattered violence, the campaign was the most peaceful since the 1970s, when the guerrillas began fighting a series of U.S.-backed governments.

With 67 percent of the ballots counted, Armando Calderon Sol, the right-wing candidate of the ruling Republican Nationalist Alliance, had 49.38 percent of the vote, versus 26.31 percent for the leftist coalition candidate, Ruben Zamora.

Rabin warned of Middle East unrest last fall

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned security officials last fall that tensions over prayer rights could boil over at the Hebron mosque where 30 Arabs were shot to death by a Jewish settler.

The testimony Monday by an Israeli general came in the third week of an independent state inquiry into the Feb. 25 massacre.

The statement by Brig. Gen. Gadi Zohar, West Bank military governor, supported a newspaper report that Rabin was told about tensions between settlers and Arabs and had warned security forces to be on alert for extremist acts by Jews.

Earlier, army officials insisted they were not prepared for an act of terror by Jewish settlers, even though there had been frequent clashes at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a site holy to both Jews and Muslims.

Hogle Zoo orangutan dies of strangulation

SALT LAKE CITY — A Bornean orangutan at the Hogle Zoo died Sunday morning after strangling itself with a rope in its enclosure, zoo officials said.

The orangutan, a 4-year-old male named J.J., split the climbing rope, which twisted around its neck, zoo director LaMar Farnsworth said Monday. Keepers tried unsuccessfully to revive the animal using cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

A primate keeper had checked on the animal about 9:30 a.m., and it was fine. "By 10 a.m., J.J. was gone," Farnsworth said.

The orangutan had split the cotton ropes in its enclosure in the past, said zoo spokesman Andrew Wallace.

"We chose the rope because it was cotton and would break easily. And if he ate it, it would be easily digestible," Wallace said.

The death was a loss for the zoo and a setback for its Species Survival Plan, a breeding program for endangered species, including Bornean orangutans, Wallace said. J.J.'s mother was caught in the wild, and keepers hoped her progeny would help diversify the breeding stock.

J.J. was born at the zoo.

Weather

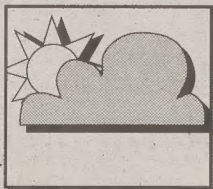
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 67
Low: 30

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

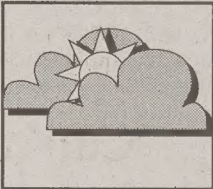
Yesterday: .54"
Month to date: .95"
Water season to date: 8.47"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Gusty winds with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 60 degrees.

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Colder with much cloud coverage. Highs from 45-50 degrees.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Therefore, ask, and ye shall receive; knock, and it shall be opened unto you; for he that asketh, receiveth; and unto him that knocketh, it shall be opened."

--3 Nephi 27:29

This is one of Nicole Permann's favorite scriptures because "it reminds me that when I'm having problems I can always ask for help and understanding, and God is always willing to give."

Nicole is:
• 18
• a freshman
• from Rockland, Idaho



Faculty salaries at BYU to remain undisclosed

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

While Utah's nine public universities and colleges will publish the salaries of faculty members this spring, BYU stands firm in its decision to keep salary information private.

BYU has never published specific salaries of all faculty members, BYU Provost Bruce Hafen said. Private institutions do not generally publish salaries, Hafen said.

"People everywhere consider salaries a private issue," said Brent Harker, BYU associate director of communications. "Those who work in public institutions don't feel comfortable with their salaries being published either, but they have to because they're being supported by tax dollars."

Although members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints pay a portion of BYU salaries like taxpayers pay public salaries, the appropriation of private funds is not made public because of church teachings, Harker said.

"Church members pay their tithing and trust that the prophets administer it properly," Harker said. "Trust and faith are important teachings of the (LDS) Church."

Harker said salaries are also kept private because salaries are difficult to compare. He said salaries are based on class size, area of specialization, length of career and amount of research.

However, the University is required by federal law to list the salaries of "officers, directors, trustees and chief management and administrative officials," said Bill Moore, an Internal Revenue Service public affairs offi-

cial. BYU publishes the salaries of the mentioned officials yearly on an Internal Revenue Services' 990 form.

The form lists four BYU professors with salaries over \$100,000. The highest-paid BYU professor, a professor of zoology, earns \$106,020. BYU's top administrators make from \$63,000 to \$128,135.

The highest paid faculty member in Utah earns \$130,507 as a professor in the University of Utah medical school. The lowest paid instructor in the state earns \$14,208 in Dixie College's fine arts department.

"Those who work in public institutions don't feel comfortable with their salaries being published either, but they have to because they're being supported by tax dollars."

— Brent Harker,
BYU associate director of
public communications

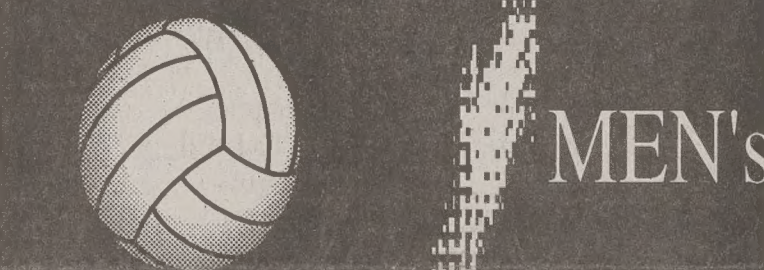
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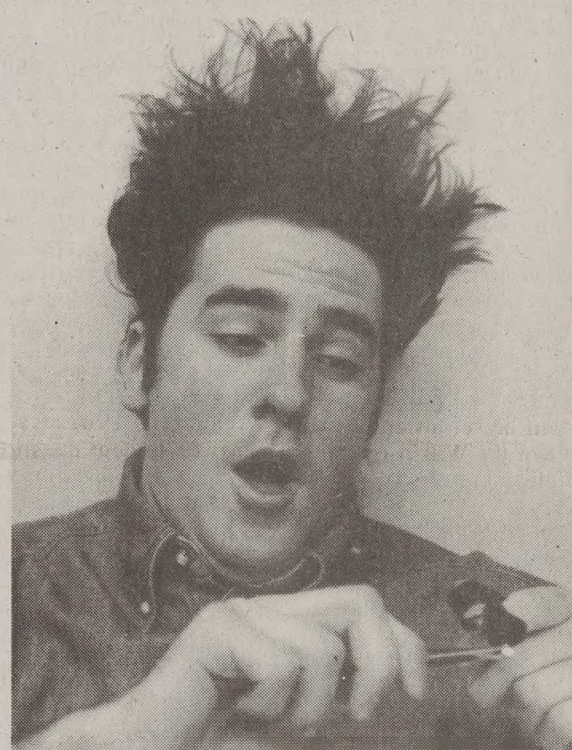
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Campus



Dan Busken/Daily Universe

Spring fling

Matt Bergman, a freshman from Los Altos, Calif. with an undeclared major, soaks in the spring days playing Frisbee with some friends outside Helaman Halls Monday.

financial aid questions answered at ELWC booth

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The financial aid department is sponsoring an information booth at the Wilkinson Center this week to answer all student financial aid questions.

In addition, there will be special drop-in discussions that focus on the relationship between financial aid and recently returned missionaries, married students, students from non-traditional families, and the Satisfactory Academic Progress policy.

Our half-hour discussions will be held in the Varsity Theater between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with times alternating daily for each session.

"I was really disappointed when no one showed up to any of Monday's sessions," said Marilyn Miner, event organizer. "We just want to help kids make money for school and not step in some potholes."

The booth will be set up in the step-in lounge of the Wilkinson Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day this week. Telephones will be available at the booth for students to apply for financial aid using the touch-tone system. Financial aid applications and brochures will also be available.

For returned missionaries, some special guidance needs to be given," said Paul Conrad, financial aid officer.

The discussion on returned missionaries and financial aid will be geared toward anyone who has returned from mission who served in 1993.

Conrad said the financial aid instructions do not give returned missionaries all the information they need

to account for their incomes while serving. He said the discussion will advise RMs on how to approach filling out the application.

There will also be a discussion for anyone married or contemplating getting married, including anyone with children.

"Whether or not a student is married could have a significant impact on how much aid they will or will not receive," said Todd Martin, financial aid officer. "When a child is born can also have a significant impact on their ability to receive aid."

Martin said before completing the Free Application for Federal Financial Aid, students may consider whether or not to wait to get married.

A third discussion for students from non-traditional families will be geared toward students with divorced parents, foster relationships, step-parents, and estrangement.

Lynn England, financial aid officer, said discussion on the Satisfactory Academic Progress policy will answer student questions regarding how grades and progress toward graduation will affect financial aid. He said the SAP policy is different from the University academic policy.

Norm Finlinson, director of BYU financial aid, said students often wait until close to deadlines to apply for financial aid. Because so many do, problems are caused and the financial aid department's resources are strained to capacity, Finlinson said.

Conrad said now is a good time to apply for aid because people are doing their taxes. He said the application processing time is significantly shorter at this time of year as many people wait until July or August to apply and the system is overloaded.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as service to students. Submissions must be in English and not exceed 25 words. Deadlines: Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at the Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Canadian Club: Calling all Canadians. We're having a reorganization meeting for next year's club officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the HRCB Conference Room. Pizza will be there, so you?

Inshasa-BYU Cultural Association: March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in ELWC

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Program helps seniors focus on graduation

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Four-year graduation has become a campus buzzword, and a new program to help lingering seniors graduate has been added to the registration process.

Students who have more than 150 credits, seniors with undeclared majors or who are in pre-major programs, students who have attended BYU for 12 or more semesters, and seniors on academic probation will need to meet with their advisement centers before registering for fall semester 1995, said Raylene Hadley, director of academic advisement.

Helping students graduate faster creates more slots for qualified students who want to come to BYU, Hadley said.

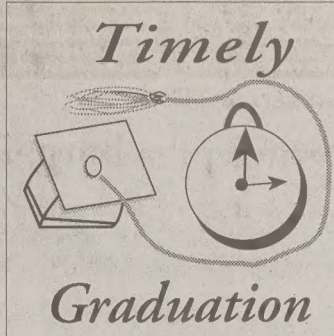
"The space they're taking is very valuable," Hadley said, referring to students who take their time to graduate.

"The intent was not meant to be punitive, although putting a hold on registration has a negative connotation," Hadley said.

The purpose is to help students accomplish their academic goals in the quickest way possible, Hadley said.

Once students have consulted with their advisement centers and follow their plan for graduation, their advisement centers will usually release the hold so they can register, Hadley said.

Some students say they have so many credits because of advanced



placement credits and testing out of some classes, Hadley said. But they don't have extra semesters to waste because the reason BYU accepts such

credits is to speed up the graduation process.

Seniors with no major can take aptitude tests and interest inventories to find a major, Hadley said.

And seniors who are suspended for academic reasons are highly unlikely to be readmitted, Hadley said, so seniors on probation are given the opportunity to meet with advisement centers.

The main benefit of the advisement program is to help unfocused students achieve graduation, said Mary Anne Rich, supervisor of the Humanities Advisement Center.

If students can graduate faster, they can start earning money instead of spending it, Rich said.

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By **RONALD SLEUTH**
Correspondent

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Long-time Provo resident reports extraordinary occurrence that leaves Utah County in a state of complete shock!

"This van literally became a money tree before my very eyes," Mr. I.M. Smart proclaimed to a host of awestruck bystanders and journalists, referring to the white 1993 Chevy van parked beside him.

"Last year, I saved about \$3000 — that's \$250 a month or \$63 a week — by vanpooling to Salt Lake City with a handful of Utah County friends," Smart proudly stated adding, "That explains the new suit I'm wearing and our new television."

hastily called news conference. Smart continued by saying that a phone call to 377-RIDE helped him to help his family from UTA Rideshare.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Punishment doesn't fit crime, global community hindered

Singapore wonders why the United States would want to interfere in the case of Michael Fay, an 18-year-old American ordered to pay \$2,230 and sentenced to four months in prison and six lashes with a cane for spray painting cars, throwing eggs at cars and switching licence plates there. What Singapore doesn't seem to understand is this case is not about childish pranks, it is about human rights.

Singapore is an orderly country with laws that punish citizens for so much as not flushing a public toilet. Although its strict laws have resulted in a country with virtually no crime or vandalism, Singapore must realize that cruel and unusual punishment, especially to foreigners, cannot be tolerated in a global economy.

There is a fine line between asking a country to reevaluate its values and being ethnocentric. Singapore's justice system was designed to prevent crime, and it has prevented crime better than the U.S. system, but it infringes on basic human rights. In its system the punishment doesn't fit the crime.

According to the New York Times "canings, in which an official trained in the martial arts strikes a prisoner's buttocks with a half-inch-thick rattan cane moistened in water, are so painful that prisoners often go into shock before the flogging is completed. They leave permanent scars." This is not an appropriate punishment for a teenager caught doing pranks. No country should beat its citizens and guests into submission.

Singapore is one of the United States' largest trading partners in Asia and the 11th largest in the world. Close to 9,000 Americans live there. America cannot push its values on Singapore, but Singapore cannot ignore the rights of Americans or the rights of its people living there.

The question comes down to: Are certain rights universal, or do they change from one country to the next? As the world becomes more of a global community and more citizens live abroad, countries like Singapore must choose between an extraordinarily low crime rate or trading and associating with people of other countries.

The United States is asking Singapore to respect American values and American citizens by granting Fay clemency. Of course, Fay did not respect Singapore's values by vandalizing, but the punishment clearly does not fit the crime.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Hatch confused about tax laws

Orrin Hatch has the system wired. If you're a Senator from Utah and you want your constituency to slurp up everything you say, all you have to do is throw in a couple of "family values," maybe a "those darned liberals" or two, and of course the requisite "Clinton" followed by some non Utah-PC phrase. If you do it right, if you're smooth enough, the editorial pages of all the local papers might even choose to dutifully regurgitate what you've said.

At any rate, it seems to have worked on the Daily Universe in the case of Hatch attacking the "Clinton marriage penalty."

As far as the great and abominable "marriage penalty" being Clinton's, I hope I don't even need to mention that such taxes must always first go through Congress (of which Hatch is far more a member than Bill Clinton is).

As far as the "marriage penalty" being a marriage penalty, it's not. It's a label and a rather unimaginative and transparent manipulation of the figures on Hatch's part intended to alarm Utahns and make them fear for their traditional values.

To be honest, I don't really know whether Orrin Hatch is a married man. But I do know that if his decision to get married or not was based on his professed understanding of the "marriage penalty," he would have made a mistake. If profit is the traditional value Hatch is concerned with whenever he marries someone, it would be frugal of him to refigure. Marriage is still the profitable venture it's always been.

In the section of Hatch's statement quoted in the Universe on Tuesday March 15, Hatch drew us a tidy hypothetical in which Bill and Denise Smith work hard in a grocery store and as a part-time nurse, earning \$31,000 and \$13,000 respectively. The long and short of it is, the Smiths end up paying \$2,901 more in taxes to remain married than they would if they got a divorce and Denise took off with the kids. Under Clinton's insidious system, says Hatch, they would be better off financially if they split up.

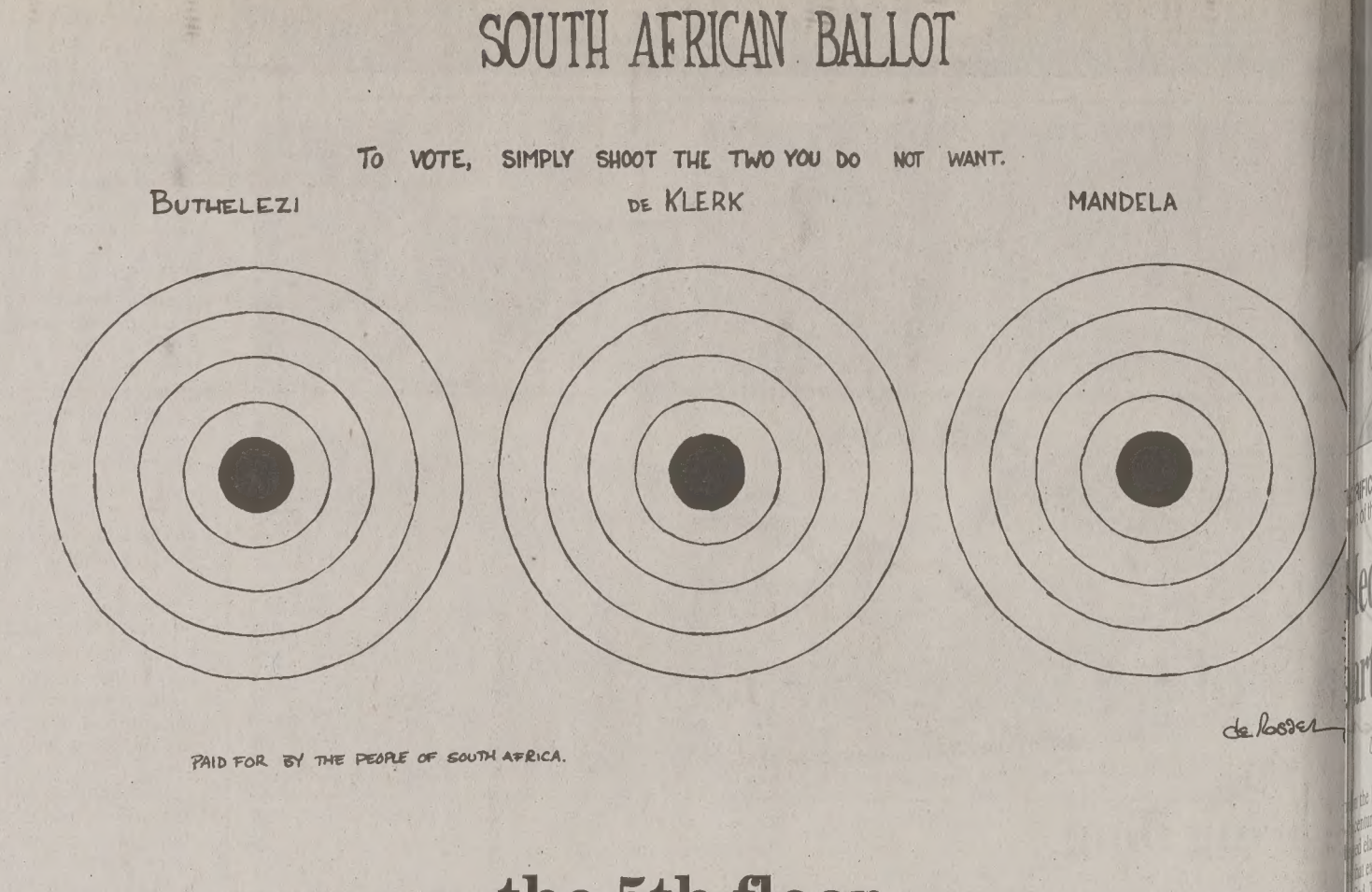
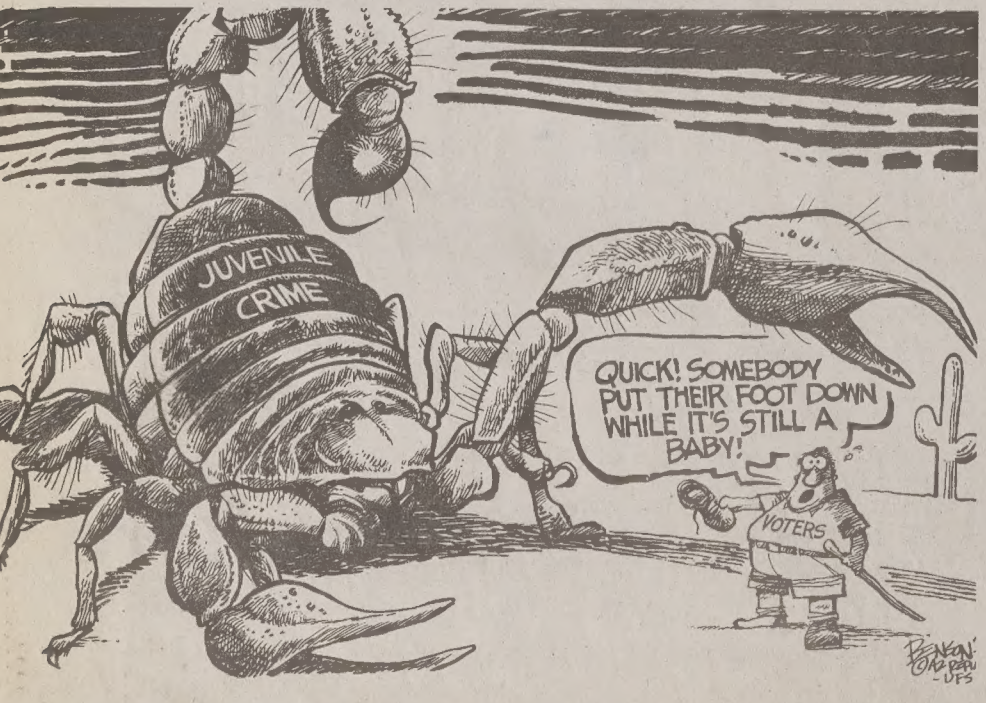
But what the Smiths don't seem to realize is that it costs a lot more than \$2,901 annually to maintain two separate households. Denise, since she took the kids, would have to get day care while she was away working part-time as a nurse. She'd probably have to get another car, maybe a lawyer to collect child support from Bill. Before she knew it, she'd have wasted that whopping tax bonus she got for getting divorced. And, of course, they would now have to make payments on two separate households. "Just living together" is not an option. The law looks at couples living together (common law marriage) in the same light as couples married to one another.

Furthermore, Hatch bases his calculations on something called the Earned Income Credit. When I called Hatch's press secretary in Washington to discover exactly what portion of the Smith's extra \$2,901 was due to their joint income status (the "marriage penalty") and what portion was due to Denise's being poverty stricken with two kids, he seemed to be having a little trouble getting me the exact figures. So I called an accountant who gave me the real numbers: \$1,396 of the \$2,901 is in actuality Earned Income Credit. Earned Income Credit, according to the accountant I spoke with, is awarded entirely without regard to marital status, which means this: the Smiths aren't getting at least \$1,396 of their free money for divorcing, they're getting it because Denise is so down and out now that she has only one source of income and two kids. If you call \$1,396 extra a year an incentive for cutting your income from \$44,000 to \$14,396, then yes, I guess the Clinton administration is trying to entice women away from their husbands.

There is, of course, a limit to the amount of taxes a government can levy before people get really peeved. However, the limit is variable with the amount of money people make. Rich people can afford to be saddled with a higher level of taxes than poor people. The rich people will still have more money. Married people likewise can afford to be taxed at a higher rate than single people. The married people will still have more money. You may or may not think this is very nice, but the fact is our government is pretty expensive. If everyone was taxed at a fixed rate deemed bearable for the lowest classes, not much would get paid for. If tax rates are variable, we can afford more nuclear weapons to test on Utahns. Senator Hatch and his pals can afford more salary increases. We can buy more defective telescopes to shoot at the stars. The possibilities, one might say, are endless.

What Hatch calls the "Clinton marriage penalty" is just another variable tax which is necessitated by all the programs guys like Hatch himself are always approving. It doesn't discourage marriage - marriage is still more profitable than being single. It doesn't discourage greed - being greedy is still more profitable than being kind. It doesn't discourage anything - it just pays the bills.

What Orrin Hatch could do, if he sincerely believes anyone is not getting married because of the marriage penalty, is set up a scholarship fund with the extra money he's receiving from his last Congressional salary increase. He could give it to married students and then at least in Utah, whose values Hatch prizes so highly, a few couples would finally be free of the oppressive bands of the "Clinton marriage penalty."



the 5th floor

Tired of being told about the real world



by Sharon Kirkham

It seems as if diversity has replaced PC as the latest buzz word. Political correctness is awkward, like a third grader's attempt to fashion a mug out of clay coils. It never quite balances. But accepting diversity is something everyone can get their hands into.

However, many cannot see, let alone accept, the diversity at BYU. I have heard

faculty members and guest lecturers speak of "the real world," and urge students to "go talk to some real people," or "get off campus and interact with people who are different...be willing to leave your comfort zone." I am mildly offended by this attitude.

In the first place, it seems a bit presumptuous that someone else is assuming by my WASP-y looks (and, yes, school) the type of background I come from, what I have been exposed to, and what my attitudes are. I was not born and raised within the geographical confines of this campus. Most students weren't.

Secondly, it wounds my pride. I have talked with, worked with, and loved many people who are different from me. I still do. Nowhere else have I been made to feel that for a white, middle-class, LDS female to have any sensibilities toward those unlike

herself is questionable.

Which brings me to the next point: the idea that BYU is not the "real world." It's a very arguable point, but one I choose to disagree with in this context. Although BYU is cosmetically more homogenous than many other places, there are just as many frustrating policies, dictated behaviors, and affronts to my beliefs here as in any other place I have been. And just as many people whose ideas seem foreign. What is unreasonable about that?

Everyone says it is necessary to become sensitive to others, to be open to new experiences and ideas. That can be done anywhere. The struggle is in learning to let go of our own assumptions. "It's an individual journey," said Dhyanna Ziegler, a visiting professor from the University of Tennessee. I agree.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

your bike with my car, will you allow me the same luxury?

Kael Moffat
Camarillo, Calif.

Cougar pride?

To the Editor:

We have never been so proud of the men's basketball team. We attended the home game, the WAC tournament and the game Thursday. We would like to thank publicly for their hard work and congratulate them on a great year.

We have never been so ashamed of a BYU. Apparently for many a 23-9 record shot at the NIT crown just isn't worth the support. Thanks to those of you who did bother attending one of the best games of the year Thursday night; BYU will play round in Fresno, not in Provo. This is due to the fact that they nearly sold out their 10,000 arena, whereas we only had 8,000 attend Marriott Center. On behalf of the BYU student body, we apologize to the team. The student body doesn't deserve such a good team.

Derek Borsky
Antioch, Ill.
Eric Seachrest
Moscow, Idaho
Seth Hiatt
Raleigh, N.C.

Beliefs and bucks

To the Editor:

There have been a couple of disturbing articles in the Daily Universe lately. First, there were articles on Mormon pop "artists," and then one on businesses that specifically target LDS populations. I guess the main thing that bothers me in both of these instances is the fact that these groups use the LDS name and LDS beliefs to make a profit.

The Mormon pop artists seem particularly disturbing. They push their wares on panicked parents or unsophisticated youth who naively assume that spirituality can be bought in a cellophane package for \$9.95 plus tax. The fact that much of the music is sub-standard only adds insult to injury. But perhaps the most disturbing thing is that those "artists" are willing to package their beliefs (or professed beliefs) and sell them to the highest bidder. There is something very disturbing about marketing one's testimony.

I have had contact with several people "in the business," and profit is a major motive. Let's not be pollyanna-ish, they don't refer to it as the "Mormon Music Industry" for nothing.

Businesses that target the LDS populations are unabashedly pursuing the Saints' dollars as well. From Mormon "dating services" to the Missionary Emporium to Living Scriptures, we are bombarded with merchandise aimed at the LDS consumer. The main theme in all this marketing is that by buying these products, people will have a stronger testimony, a happier life and better kids — dubious claims indeed.

To sum it up, we here in Utah are surrounded by people whose aim is to make a buck off our beliefs, and this is unethical in the gospel. Regardless of their "intentions," people cannot peddle the sacred without making it vulgar. We would be wise to be wary of those who make beliefs into merchandise.

Mack Stephenson
Provo

Crosswalks not safe

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disgust for those drivers who fail to drive responsibly and thoughtfully — who often cause accidents as a result of their neglect. When I read of Eric Layton's accident in the March 11 paper, I was shocked but not surprised. More accidents could be prevented with a greater effort on the driver's part by including his brain in the driving process rather than sitting on it or leaving it at home.

In essence, I am tired of people driving recklessly without respect for the law, other drivers or pedestrians. Too many drivers disregard crosswalks. Many swerve to avoid a pedestrian who had the right to be in the crosswalk in the first place. Many drivers regularly fail to let pedestrians cross at a light when the "walk" symbol is lit by making a right turn at the intersection causing the pedestrian to have to jump back to the curb for safety. This is illegal and needs to stop.

The driver vs. driver arena is no better. Many people drive their vehicle as if they were in a road race to the death. Speeding, failing to signal properly, disregarding stoplights and signs, and cutting people off results in accidents that could be avoided. Please take the time to drive sensibly so fewer people will have to spend their weekend in a hospital like Eric Layton. I for one would like to feel safer crossing the street in crosswalks.

Andrew Johnson
Golden, Colo.

BYU had their chance

To the Editor:

With a couple of exceptions, we have every BYU basketball game this season. It's a bit of a shame that the NCAA tournament committee's decision to exclude BYU from the tournament. Roger Reid complains that he doesn't understand how a team like his wins doesn't make it and teams with more records do. To that, we say that your 23-9 record does not tell the whole story. BYU had an extraordinarily weak schedule, has lost to numerous mediocre teams and narrowly escaped losses to others. The one chance BYU had to play in the "powerhouse" in North Carolina was lost by 32 points. Georgia Tech, instead of BYU, it seems should be doing the competing. They beat North Carolina twice this season but were left out of the 64 teams.

Roger Reid said in the March 14 paper that the WAC tournament failed at its purpose to add an extra team to the NCAA tournament implying that if it weren't for the WAC tournament BYU would be in NCAA tournament. We recall BYU lost its last two games in the year, nearly excluding them from any consideration at all. If it wasn't for the decisive wins over Utah and Fresno State in the WAC tournament, we are confident in that BYU would have been passed over more quickly. It seems, Roger, that you should be campaigning to keep the WAC tournament alive.

We don't hate BYU basketball, but we hate mediocre teams with big egos. Humility is a painful process. Good luck in the NIT!

Courtney Mcalister
Sacramento, Calif.
Jeremy Gartz
Los Alamos, N.M.
Andy Gartz
Los Alamos, N.M.
Sean Gubler
Las Vegas
Scott Thompson
Portland, Ore.

Biking etiquette

To the Editor:

Tuesday night at about 9:15 I was walking out of the testing center, brooding somewhat over the German test I had just taken, when a fellow student on a white mountain bike knocked me over. After he was done with me, he rode no more than ten feet and ran into another student, who was somewhat less tolerant about the whole affair and mumbled a few expletives and a threat or two. I would just like to acknowledge the discourteousness of the phantom on the bike and recommend that he and other bikers get a polite bone in their bodies as well as a clue — when the walkway is full, walk your bike. If you use the old "But I was in a hurry" excuse, then if I hit you and

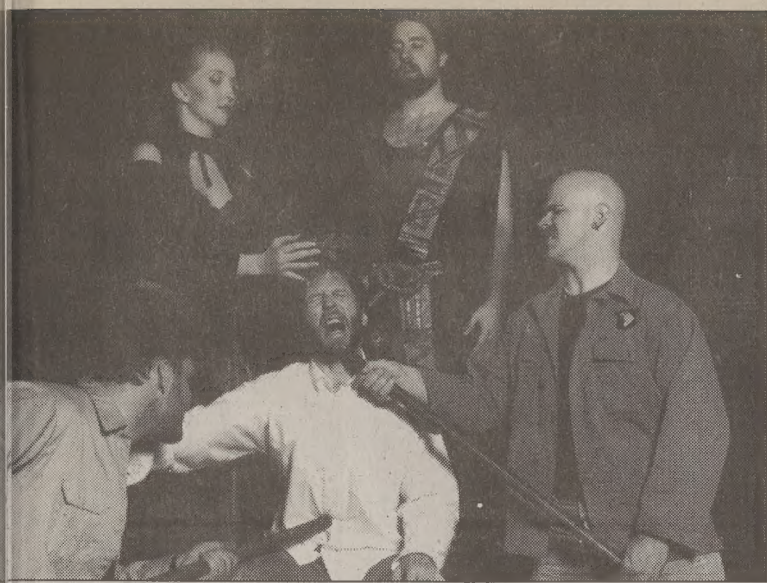


Photo Courtesy of Universe Services

TRIFICE: Tim Slover, playing the role of Jesus Christ, accepts the crown of thorns from his tormentors in the "Wakefield" passion play.

Medieval drama, humor part of BYU passion play

Universe Services

In the late 14th through the late 15th centuries, medieval audiences enjoyed elaborate day-long presentations that examined man's interaction with God. They began with the creation of the world and continued through doomsday.

Performers would take these annual plays known as "passion" or "mystery" plays from town to town.

BYU is giving a music-filled sampling of both medieval drama and comedy in a dose two hours long — the "Wakefield Passion Play." The production continues everyday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Arena Theatre.

The cycle's beginnings can be traced to 1311, when Pope Clement V established a new holy day called Corpus Christi. The day celebrated the mass and included a processional in which frequently changed locations via a magnificent wagon.

Believe that the Corpus Christi plays represent one of mankind's greatest dramatic and theatrical achievements," says faculty director Carl Samuelsen.

The plays really took root in northern England where medieval guilds would take one play to their profession. A bakers' guild, for example, might take the play called "Hell" because the craft involved heat and flame, and the bakers' guild would do the "fixion."

Each guild guarded the secrets, or mysteries, of their individual trades, and the plays became known as "mystery plays."

Twenty-three student actors in the cast worked with Samuelsen to rehearse 17 of the 32 plays in the cycle. The focus will be on Christ, his death and resurrection, but the cycle will begin with God's creation of the world and include episodes about Abraham, John the Baptist and

other prophetic accounts of Christ.

Despite the plays' reputations of theatrical richness, they have been criticized throughout history. Much of the reason centers on the inclusion of comedy in serious religious drama.

"The nineteenth century regarded this mixture of elements as inappropriate and blasphemous," Samuelsen says. "Today, however, scholars have come to appreciate the skill with which these medieval playwrights used comedy to prepare their audiences for the serious religious content that would come."

In the BYU version, Pilate — who comes across as a kind of mixture of Jewish High Priest, oppressive medieval knight and, almost by accident, Roman governor — regularly swears to and prays to Mohammed.

Twenty-eight actors create approximately 125 roles, not counting soldiers, demons, angels and other background characters. Faculty actor Tim Slover will portray Christ. Other roles include Frank Christianson, the starting safety for the BYU football team, who plays God; Blaine Sundrud as Satan, Veronique Enos as Mary, Samantha Smith as Mary Magdalene and Eve, Todd Parmley as Pilate, Lawrence Wood as Judas Iscariot, Kekoa Kaluhiokalani as Annas, Michael McCurdy as Caiaphas, David Knight as Abraham, and Cathleen Campbell as the woman taken in adultery.

Assisting Samuelsen is an artistic staff that includes Carli Anderson as composer, AndreAnne P. Sundrud as assistant director, J. Jonathan Austin as musical director, Cynthia Austin as movement director, Doran Smith as scenic designer, Elaine V. Peterson as costume designer, and Loraine Edwards as lighting designer.

Tickets are \$7 for the public, \$6.50 for senior citizens and alumni and \$6 for children, students, faculty and staff. For information or tickets call 378-HFAC.

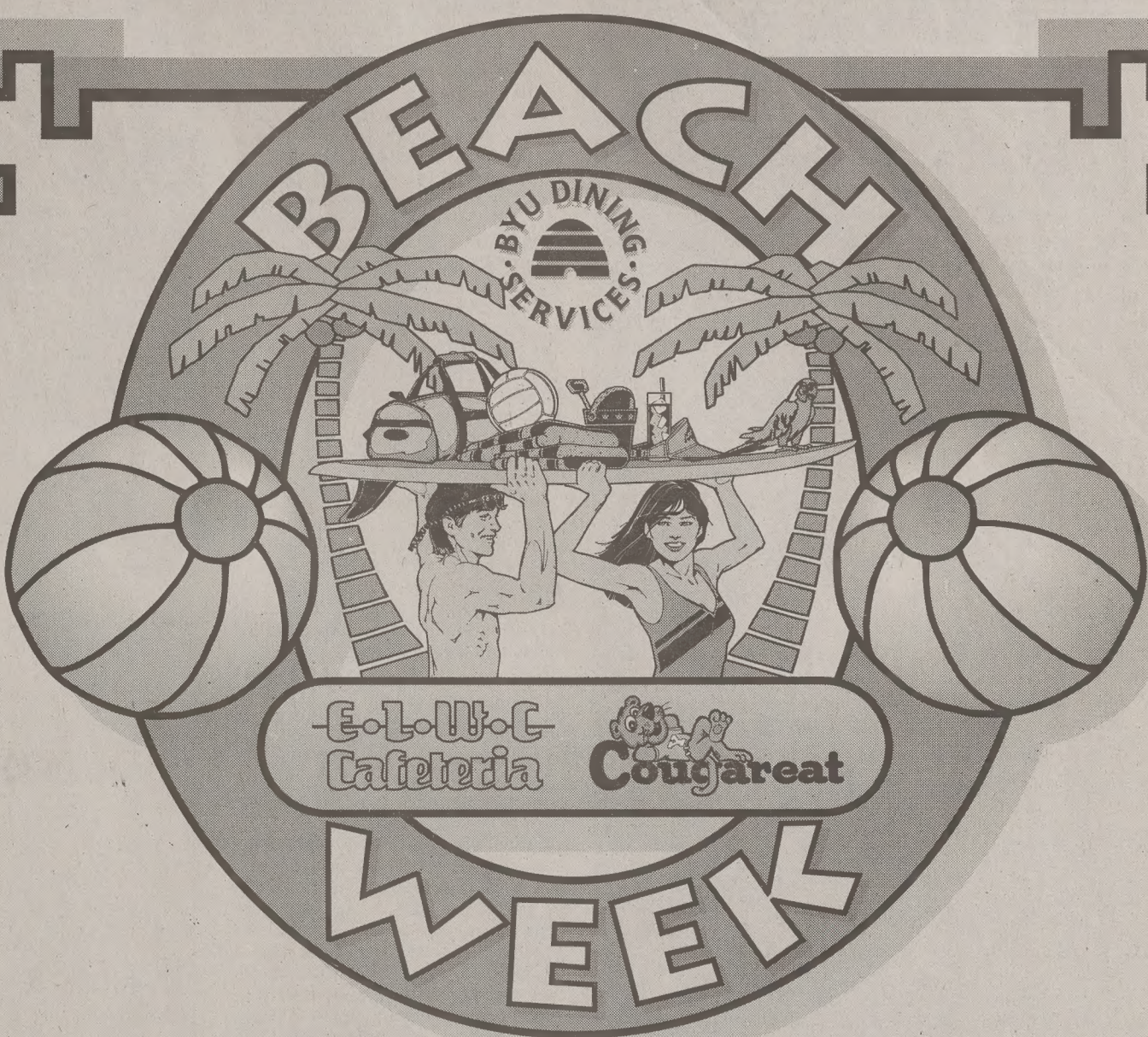
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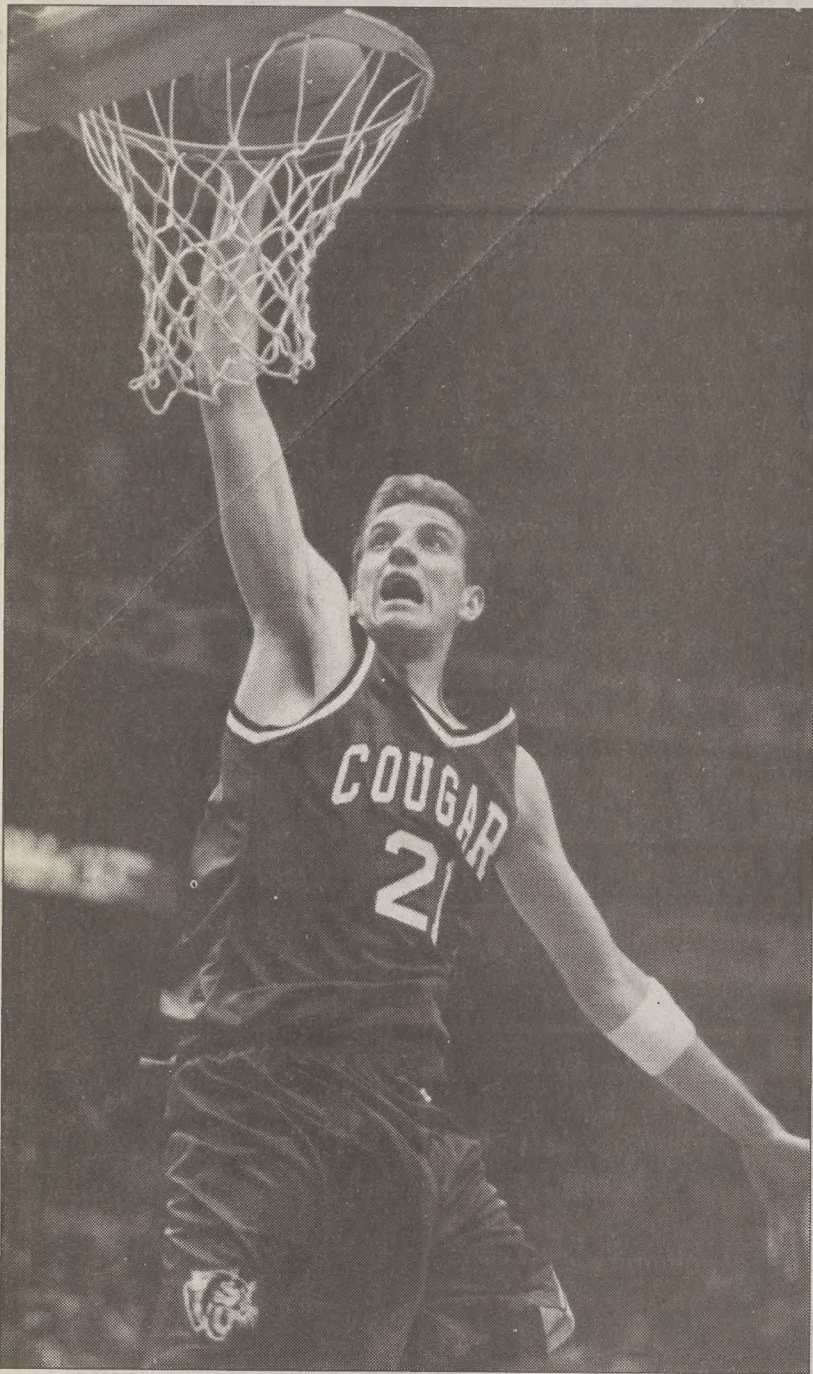
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Sports



Cristina Houston/Universe

IN THERE! BYU Superforward Russell Larson will take his slam dunking act to Fresno State tonight for the two teams' fourth matchup of the year.

Y, Fresno play it again

By **JEFF HANSON**
Universe Sports Writer

Believe it or not, tonight's game versus Fresno State has nothing to do with WAC standings, league championships, or even post-season positioning.

Welcome to round two of the NIT, and round four of the BYU-Fresno State show, set for tonight in Fresno's Selland Arena. The game will be televised live on ESPN at 7:30 MST.

"It will be very difficult to play at Fresno State and it's hard to play a team four times," Coach Roger Reid said.

Reid also said that he thinks putting teams in a same conference in the same bracket for any tournament is a bad idea.

"I always thought one of the fun things about playing in a tournament was seeing different teams," Reid said.

BYU has won two of the three games with the Bulldogs this season, most recently in the WAC tournament, where the Cougars shot a tournament record 84 percent from the field in the second half, pacing the way to an 87-72 victory.

The Cougars' only loss to Fresno State this season, however, came on the Bulldog's home floor.

"We do feel bad the game is not on our home court," Reid said.

Fresno State comes into tonight's game on a tear, winning 12 of their last 15 games. They beat USC 79-76

to advance to the second round of the NIT.

The Bulldogs, who start an all-senior team, have four starters that average double-digit numbers in scoring. The offense is led by All-WAC guard Carl Ray Harris, who averaged 30 points in Fresno's last three games, and set the Bulldog single-season scoring record this season.

Add WAC assist leader Brian Santiago and center Lee Mayberry's 10.8 rebounds a game, and one can understand why Fresno State has won 20 games and is making their first NIT appearance since reaching the quarterfinals in 1985.

As has been the case for the entire season, the Cougars live or die by the play of their frontcourt. Kenneth Roberts has averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds in his three games against Fresno State, but both Roberts and Russell Larson have been plagued by foul trouble early on in the last few games.

The Cougars are also coming into the game hot, winning three of their last four, including a win over Arizona State in the first round last week. In that game, Robbie Reid made his first start in place of the injured Kurt Christensen, and scored 14 points and collected eight rebounds.

Christensen is suffering from an inflammation of his patella tendon, and his status for tonight has yet to be decided.

The winner of tonight's game will meet the winner of the Kansas State-Gonzaga game, most likely on the WAC team's home floor.

Air Jordan will soon land in minor leagues

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Michael Jordan thought about that dented, old school bus parked in front of the Chicago White Sox complex, the one with tattered seat covers, chipped white paint and two cracked windows, and looked concerned.

"I don't have to ride in that bus, do I?" he asked.

The Chicago White Sox made it official Monday, reassigning him to their minor-league camp. After a week, general manager Ron Schueler hopes to have an idea where the 31-year-old rookie will start the season.

"More or less, it's something I need to improve my skills," Jordan said. "It doesn't bother me personally. I don't think like I failed at anything."

Jordan, the three-time NBA MVP, was 3-for-20 in 13 spring games for the White Sox with four walks. He drove in two runs, scored four and struck out four times. He hit the ball out of the infield just twice; two of his hits were knocked down by third basemen.

Jordan went right to work after being sent down, beginning his minor-league career with an RBI single for Prince William in a Class A game against Baltimore's Frederick team. He went 1-for-4, dropped an easy fly to right and got turned around on another catchable ball.

Jordan was given the day off Tuesday, may play for Triple-A Nashville on Wednesday and might work out with Double-A Birmingham later this week.

"It's wherever we can get him in games, where we can get him the most at-bats," Schueler said.

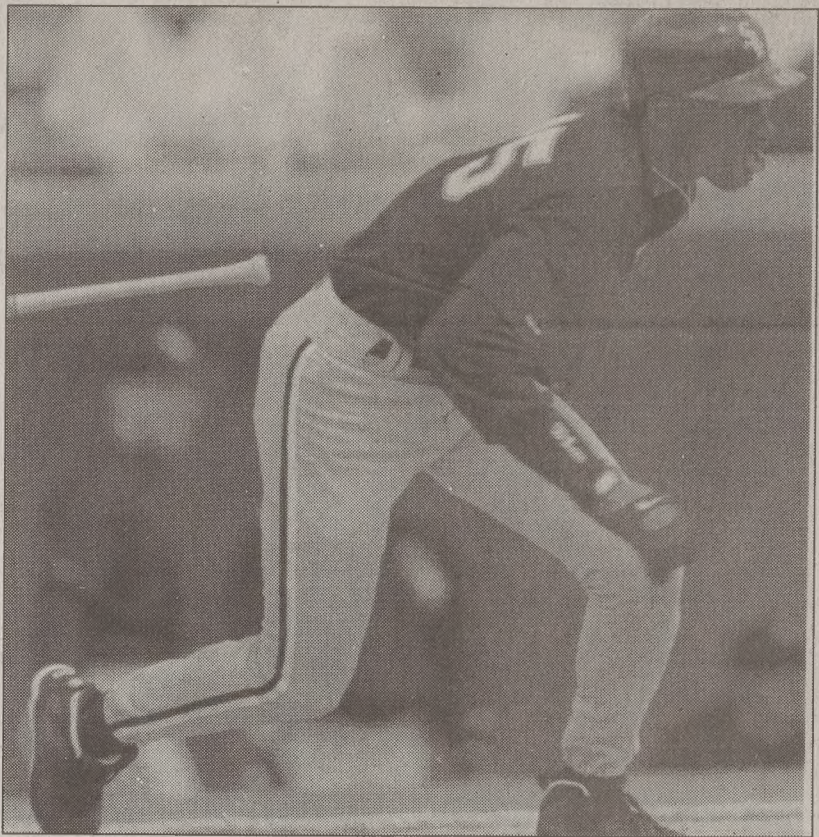
Jordan has said he will play in the minors for a year as long as he and the White Sox believe he can make the majors someday.

This spring Jordan probably will not have to ride that 10-year-old school bus painted white, which the White Sox use to shuttle their minor leaguers to nearby camps in Bradenton, Port Charlotte and other spots. The team is concerned for his safety and want to keep him close to home.

"I've always been a team guy. But when it comes to 16- or 18-hour bus rides, I hope they can come with me" perhaps on a plane, Jordan said.

Nor will Jordan have to take the bus to the team hotel for minor leaguers, the Days Inn up the road.

Jordan had to move his locker. He was moved off a prime row near Cy Young winner Jack McDowell to a place farther back, although he will be allowed to stay in the big league clubhouse.



AP Photo

SINGLE A BOUND: Chicago White Sox outfield hopeful is shown here swinging in his first exhibition at-bat.

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If so, nominate him or her for a "Brigham." Recipients will be honored on April 7, 1994 with Sister Lee, the Exemplary Womanhood Award Recipient. The person will receive a specially designed "Brigham Statue" and be guests of honor at a luncheon immediately following the presentation.

Deadline for nominations - Thursday, March 31, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

Nomination forms are available at the ELWC 4th floor and the ELWC Information Desk



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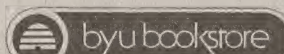


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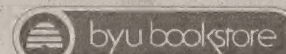


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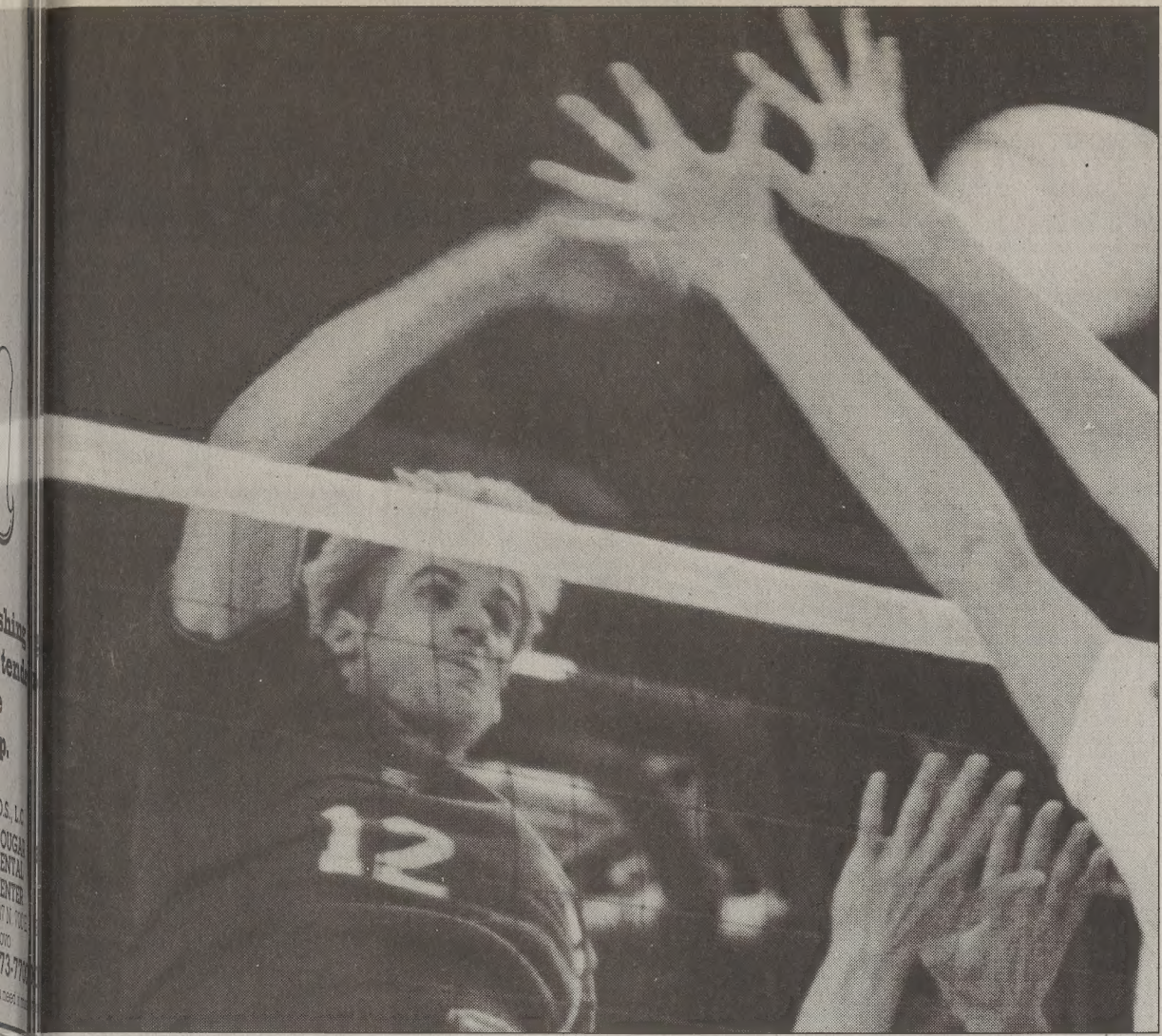
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Joseph South/Universe

BYU's power spiker Ethan Watts slams another volleyball through the outstretched arms of a Cal Northridge player. Watts is currently second in the nation in hitting percentage.

Watts finds BYU to his liking

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

When Ethan Watts stepped on the mat as a 6-foot-1, 148-pound high school freshman, the last he expected to be was on a college volleyball team.

Watts was looking for a sport to play and tried everything from wrestling to basketball," Watts said.

It was not until his senior year in high school that Watts found his sport. His talent was not to be found on the wrestling mat or the football field, but on the volleyball court.

Watts, BYU's senior middle blocker from Tulsa, Okla., was the nation's top blocker last year with a .493 average and places second this year with a .487 average. He also ranks sixth nationally in blocking average.

For most athletes it takes years to learn the skills that qualify them to be the nation's best, but Watts said he gained any experience with volleyball until his senior year in high school.

Watts had been involved in Boy Scouts and an assistant scout master helped him with a volleyball team and knew I was looking for a sport," Watts said. He introduced me to the coach of the

team - Peggy McCaw."

Watts said McCaw, a former Olympic volleyball team member, was the volleyball connection for people in Kansas and Oklahoma. He said she took him under her wing.

"BYU has a developing program so I thought I'd get some good playing time...BYU also plays in the best division. Carl McGown is a great coach and he offered me a good scholarship."

—BYU Volleyball player
Ethan Watts

"She gave me a lot of one-on-one attention and helped me learn really quickly," Watts said. "I played for her club team and we finished fifth at the Junior Olympics."

The Junior Olympics marked Watts' first exposure to collegiate recruiting.

BYU assistant coach Rich Cortez was at the tournament and saw Watts play.

"Most teams are recruiting players when they are sophomores or juniors," Watts said. "By the time I came into the picture most of the schools had limited resources as far as scholarship money."

Watts said some eastern schools offered him volleyball scholarships along with UC-Irvine, Pepperdine and BYU. He said there were many factors which influenced his decision to attend BYU.

"BYU had a developing program so I thought I'd get some good playing time," Watts said. "BYU also plays in the best division. Carl McGown is a great coach and he offered me a good scholarship."

Watts said he came to Utah having never met a Mormon. He said the culture was shocking his freshman year, but that he has adjusted since then.

"This has been a really good decision," Watts said. "All the best things that could have happened have."

Since Watts has been at BYU the volleyball program has skyrocketed in success. The Cougars are now ranked fourth in the nation. Watts said he was a little surprised as a freshman the first time he appeared in the national statistics, but he said he has come to expect such results.

"Now we are disappointed if we are not ranking nationally," Watts said. "We are getting geared up for the National Championship."

Coach McGown said he knew Watts was a good player when he came to BYU, but he did not expect such success.

"I don't think you can ever expect that a player will be that successful with the thousands of players out there," McGown said. "No one would have predicted that Ethan would lead the nation in hitting."

McGown said Watts has a good chance to make the Olympic team.

"Ethan is one of the best players in the country at the net," McGown said. "He is an Olympic caliber front-row player."

Watts said he will continue playing volleyball as long as he can.

"My number-one goal is the Olympic games," Watts said. "Every time someone mentions the Olympics I get chills. The sky is the limit."

West teams bow out early in NCAA tournament

Associated Press

Basketball teams from the West didn't do much to help themselves in this year's NCAA tournament. With five conferences going 1-for-9 in the first round, western teams landed with a thud loud enough to be heard clear across the Mississippi.

Most embarrassing was the performance of the Pacific-10, which sent four teams, including two No. 5 seeds, UCLA and California. Both were gone after the first round.

"I don't think anybody feels good about that," said Arizona coach Lute Olson, whose team is the lone survivor from the Pacific and Mountain time zones. "Certainly we're disappointed about that, but there's nothing we can do about it."

The tourney appearances by Big West, Western Athletic, West Coast and Big Sky conference schools were just as brief. New Mexico State, New Mexico, Hawaii, Pepperdine, and Boise State all went down in the first round.

Olson knows something about underachieving at tournament time, having seen his team lose in the first round as a No. 2 seed last year and a No. 3 seed the year before.

"We let the conference down last year," he said. "This year it's our turn to do the job."

After beating Loyola of Maryland and Virginia handily, Arizona meets Louisville in Thursday's regional semifinal.

Women netters beat Kansas St.

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 18th-ranked women's tennis team split its matches against 7th-ranked Kansas University and Kansas State University over the weekend.

Although the Cougars lost to Kansas 7-2 on Friday, they bounced back to blank Kansas State 9-0 on Saturday to bring their overall record to 10-8.

"Kansas is awfully strong at their first three singles spots," Coach Ann Valentine said. "They have more depth than most teams in the country."

After the loss to Kansas, Valentine praised junior Julie Menefee and senior Sarah Mugnaini for their strong play against the Jayhawks.

"Julie did a superb job against Rogers," Valentine said. "Sarah also played great against Abby Woods."

Mugnaini said that it took a while to get used to playing outside with the wind in her 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Woods. She also said that Valentine was a key to her victory.

"The first set it took a bit of time to settle down and get used to the wind," Mugnaini said. "Ann knows how to deal with me on the court, though. She knows how to calm me down."

Menefee said that a positive attitude helped her defeat the 44th-ranked player in the nation 6-4, 6-1.

"I've been too negative in the past," Menefee said. "I just went out with a

more positive attitude and realized that I had nothing to lose."

Kansas took a 4-2 lead after singles play and went on to win the match 7-2 after sweeping the doubles matches.

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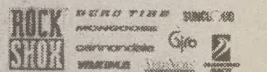
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CAMERO '75, exc cond, AC, auto, V8, \$1500 obo. Call Margie 375-3000 or 798-7560 eves

SPREE from page 1

"He's spending time scouting the homes out," said Cullimore. "He seems to be avoiding houses with lights on, a radio going, or a TV running or anything that makes it appear that you're at home."

Police said that the burglar hits mostly middle class homes in established areas that appear to possibly have a lot of belongings. Police said that the suspect hasn't been known to hit new homes or residences in higher income areas.

Officers said that the suspect also tends to be sticking to homes and hasn't burglarized apartments at this time.

"In Provo most of the burglaries have occurred in the northeast, in the areas of Edgemont and Indian Hills," said Captain George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department. Police said that the burglar hasn't been reported carrying a gun and when he has been seen he hasn't been aggressive.

Police ask that residents report any suspicious individuals immediately. Several rewards have been offered for information leading to the arrest of the thief.

"One gentleman from Orem is willing to give a \$5,000 reward to the capture of the burglar and the recovery of items taken from his home," said Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department.

Crime solvers of Utah is also offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect. Anyone with information should call 1-800-972-CALL.

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The European Economic Society



Graph by Rana Lehr

Treaty ratification fills hearts with hopes, fears

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Europeans found a fear of lost identity and a hope of regional peace when the 1992 ratification of the Maastricht Treaty changed the focus of the European Community from economics to the future political unification of the member nations.

By joining the Community, members have agreed to give up some sovereignty, said Lee W. Farnsworth, professor of political science at BYU.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages and coordinator of the European Studies program at BYU, said a future possibility is the formation of a United States of Europe.

That is exactly what some Europeans would like to stay away from, fearing a loss of national and cultural identity.

Kelling said the EC is aware of that fear and wants to preserve cultural differences.

In a British pamphlet explaining membership under the Maastricht Treaty, it is often re-emphasized "the Government doesn't want, and won't have, a United States of Europe."

A referendum in Denmark went against membership in the EC under the Maastricht Treaty, then changed its position.

England did not have a referendum, Parliament approved it and the vote was close in France, Farnsworth said.

"Going the next step is always difficult because you have to give up some sovereignty," he said.

Kelling used the unification of the nation states forming Germany to illustrate what may occur in Europe.

He said regional culture was preserved, but movement to cities created a leveling effect. To combat the threat of lost identity, groups have formed to continue to preserve identity.

"I see only advantages to union," Kelling said.

One of those advantages may be a lasting peace in the area.

"It's certainly a step toward ending war in Europe," Farnsworth said. Since the formation of the EC, there has been no threat of war between members — a first in the history of Europe.

The threat of war lessens the more interdependent we become, Farnsworth said.

"It doesn't make sense anymore to fight over resources," Kelling said. It is more profitable to administer them in common.

As the EC expands, so might the movement for peace through interdependence.

Austria, Sweden and Finland have recently been approved to become members of the Community.

Kelling said four countries in Eastern Europe are likely to join. They are Poland, Hungary, the Czech

Republic and the Slovak Republic.

Kelling said membership in the EC would speed development in the eastern countries because they will have open access to markets.

With borders open and tariffs down, the nations could afford to trade with more developed nations, he said.

The reluctance to add former Eastern Bloc nations stems from the fear of offending Russia, Kelling said. The current rise of Russian nationalism intensifies this fear.

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Hugo and Nebula Award Winner

Orson Scott Card

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WORD from page 1

sulting firm, Powell said, "Obviously if you work hard a lot of things can happen, but it is luck too."

Novell, a California company with a satellite location in Orem, was losing ground as it dropped from \$12 million to about \$2 million before Ray Noorda took over.

The company specialized in hardware for networking.

The decision to kill the company or revive it was in the process when they called Noorda in California, who had

just rescued some other companies.

Noorda agreed to assist Novell and turned it into a software company, putting the hardware as a secondary priority.

The former BYU students, all in their mid-30s, who started Superset Software are now worth several million dollars, Stokes said. "They have been the heart," said Stokes. "Noorda got the company to where it is now with his management — it would have died without him."

NORTH from page 1

"Our security should be perfected to cope with every possible emergency," Kim said during an emergency national security meeting in which he announced the resumption of the "Team Spirit" exercises.

Kim also said Patriot anti-missile batteries will be deployed, according to spokesman Choo Don-shik.

Government officials said privately that a total of 38 Patriot batteries are planned to be deployed at U.S. military bases in the country.

The timing of this year's "Team Spirit" exercises will be decided after Kim visits Japan and China this week, the spokesman said.

The nuclear problem is expected to be a major topic in talks between

Kim, and Japanese and Chinese leaders.

Kim noted that such military measures are in order, because the North has failed to honor its part of a deal with the United States, in which it promised to allow full nuclear checks and swap inter-Korea envoys, Choo said.

President Clinton sent a personal letter to Kim confirming Washington's firm security commitment to South Korea, Choo said.

In the letter passed through U.S. Ambassador James Laney, Clinton said Washington would consider any North Korean invasion of South Korea an invasion of the United States, the spokesman said.

BYU grad plans garden for Academy site

By STEPHEN PARKER
Assistant City Editor

While Provo city officials debate about whether to demolish the dilapidated Brigham Young Academy, one BYU graduate has come forth with a plan to pick up the pieces and revive the spirit of the former campus.

James J. Walker, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU within the last two years, is proposing to use bricks from the old buildings to construct a memorial wall and garden along the circular driveway at the University Avenue entrance. He said it would be known as the Brigham Young Academy Memorial Garden.

The proposed wall would stand 200 feet long, 10 feet high and 16 inches thick, Walker said. Brass plaques would honor important men to Brigham Young Academy and document the history of the landmark, he said. The beehive fountain would be moved closer to the street and restored to its former glory.

Walker also envisions statues of Brigham Young and Karl Maeser adorning the landscape. He wants a memorial garden to be cultivated, and hopes either BYU or Provo City would help maintain the beauty of the garden in the future.

Based upon his background in construction and carpentry, Walker believes the Academy buildings are beyond restoration.

"So much physical damage has been done to the buildings, both by vandals and by nature," he said.

Walker attended a semester at BYU in 1957 and sometimes rehearsed on the stage at Brigham Young Academy with the drama club.

"I fell in love with the buildings, and with the spirit that was there," he said.

Walker left BYU to be married and did not return to school until 1988. While taking a public relations class from Val Hale four years ago, he created the memorial garden proposal for a class project, he said.

The project is contingent upon

whether Walker can acquire part of the four-acre site. He spoke with Provo Mayor George Stewart three weeks ago about his intentions and obtained permission to publicize his plan.

However, Stewart refused to require developers who eventually purchase the land to implement Walker's proposal.

The major reason the Academy property has gone 20 years without development was too much insistence on restoration, which made any project too expensive and unfundable, Stewart said.

"I think it's a nice plan, but it might be difficult to work in with the use of the land," Stewart said.

Provo City spent \$50,000 to purchase an option to buy the Academy, and the City Council approved an additional \$715,000 on March 8 to finalize the land purchase from

Academy Square Land Association, Stewart said.

Estimates of the cost to restore buildings start at \$16 million, Stewart said. Community Development Department Fire Department inspections have determined the buildings pose a danger to the community, he said.

Provo City hopes to sell the land to a private developer. Walker will ask the new owner to donate a slice of the property to the nonprofit organization he is setting up for development of the memorial garden.

"I've had people tell me this is the first viable thing they have heard of could be done with the Academy," Walker said.

He said he plans to fund the project through private donations from individuals and companies in the community. His preliminary estimates put the total cost at approximately \$22 million.

The Heritage Edition

- Who:** Everyone and everything from students to HBLL policy and the Richard's Building handstamp.
- What:** It's a special edition of The Daily Universe containing information on where BYU has been and where it's heading.
- When:** On Thursday, March 24, The Heritage Edition hits the newstands (or is it blue news boxes?).
- Where:** You can pick up The Heritage Edition at any of The Daily Universe boxes across campus (what is even better is it's free).

It's About BYU.

The BYU Department of Dance presents Cougarettes Showcase



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Dance Studio Theatre, 166 RB

Tickets are available March 16 in the Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB, between 1-4 p.m. weekdays.



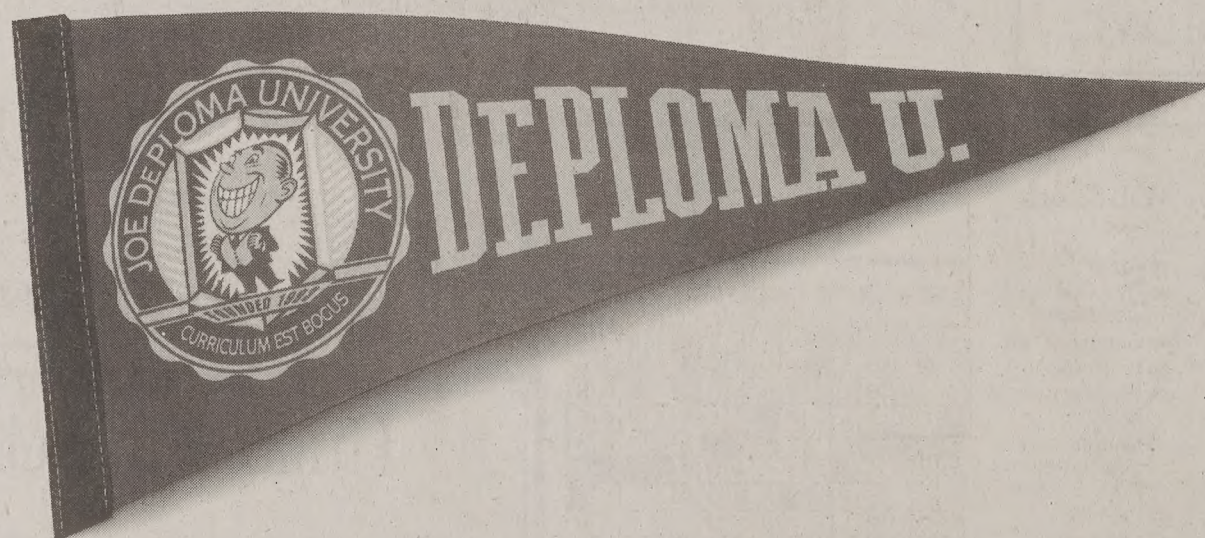
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